FOR A TOTAL OF \$33,850.

The Bidding Was Slower Than Was Expected and Phaline Brought but 84,100 -The One-time Champton Stallion Bought by J. I. Case, Jr.-Linda Sprague, 2:17% Bought by S. H. Wheeler, Chicago for 98,800-J. H. Shults Adds to His etion at Parkville Farm-Many Barains Secured by Watchful Horsemen.

The first day of the sale of trotting horses. the property of the estate of the late Jerome I. Case of Bacine, Wis., drew about 500 persons to the American Institute building yesterday when fifty-three head were sold for a total of \$33,850, an average of \$638.08 per head.

This was in a measure a disappointment to Kellogg & Co. of this city, the bidding being slower than was expected. Phallas, with ard of 2:13%, which landed him at the top of the stallion tree some years ago, was at the head of the Hickory Grove Stud, and it was expected that this son of Dictator and Betsy Trotwood would command a large price. The ex-stallion king looked well, in fact better car-stallion king looked well, in fact better than any of the animals offered yesterday. Jereme L Case, who will probably follow in the footsteps of his father and breed and race his horses, was a bidder, and took the stallion at \$4.100. He will go back to Racine. Mr. Case is an expert driver and trainer, and, although a very wealthy young man with many business cares, finds time to develop the speed of the Hickory Grove horses. He converted Jay Eye See, 2:10, to the bacing galt, and gave the little black gelding a record of 2:05k after one season's handling.

Next to Phalias, the highest price paid was for the twelve-year-old mare Linda Sprague, with a record of 2:17k, S. H. Wheeler of Chicago paying \$3,600 for this handsome and appedy daughter of Governor Sprague and lary Coleman. John H. Shults of Parkville Yarm was on hand, and paid \$2,500 for Rena Rolle, 2:19k, a splendid young five-year-old by Revenue, 2:22k, son of Smuggler, out of Daisy Rolle, by Blackwood, Jr. A. H. Moore came over from Philadelphia to buy Echora. 1:38k, the dam of Direct, 2:05k. This mare be wantly-one years old, but Mr. Moore thought fier a good investment at \$2.350, as she is undoubtedly with foal by Phalias. Mr. Moore will breed her back to Director, and hopes to get another Direct. When Echora was on the turf herself, there were few faster and none gamer, as she has the honor of having beaten Director himself in a hard-fought race.

A number of smart, smoothly turned colts and fillies were sold at remarkably low figures and many bargains were picked up by shrewd horseme. Many of them will go back to Wisof the animals offered yesterday.

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Lorder Phalias, b. f., 1891, by Phalias—Elizabeth,
by George Wilkes; W. H. Mnight, Chicago....,
Ma Phalias, br. m., 1889, by Phalias—Idoiwood,
by Natwood; J. H. Shuita, Partyville Parm.
Marie Phalias, b. m., 1880, by Phalias—Jary A.,
by Massenger Duroc; W. H. Knight
Bennie Phalias, 2129, b. s., 1888, by Phalias—
Bonny Doon, by Nubreaker; W. H. Knight
Pacolet, 21294, b. c., 1886, by Phalias—Lady
Reira 21224, by Tom Rolfe; H. Springer, Redwood, N. Y.

Brairy, b. s. 1880 by Phalias—Risal School BACINE, WIS. 825 1889, by Phallas—Rival, by Onward; Chicago Behera 2:28% 1872 by Esho-Young mare by Jack Hawkins; A. H. Moore, Colmar, Pa. Bary A., b. m., 1876, by Massenger D. Pa. Bysdyk, by Rysdyk, by ork. a. 1850, by Phallas—Mary A; ago, N Y. y Phallas—Mary A.; T. Buchan-1888, by Tyrant-Jenny Rose, by 1888, by Tyrant-Jenny Rose, by 1882, by Laxington Wilkes-Rose-Jones, New York, b. m. 1888, by Kentucky Prince-by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; W. P. 188 York alisa, b. c. 1890, by Phalias—Jenny own, New York Hown, New York

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1893, by Fhalias—Homa; C. R. Maltby, 425 Figure 14, M. Figure 1884, by Voltaire—Tulia-boma, by Almont; F. E. Fuller, Chicago. Frantair, bit, c., 1891, by Fhalias—Maud Tucmas; G. A. Gregor, Bidney, N. T. Black coil, 1892, by Thalias—Maud Thomas; R. Levino, Geshen, S. V.
False, b. m. 1868, by Smurgler—Princess Ethel,
by Volunteer; W. & Bennett, Weston, W. Va...
Bay cott, 1893, by Phallas—Volga; C. R. Maitby, 1,000 Simen Phalias, b. c., 1890, by Phalias—Arascene; G. S. Douglas, Brooklyn. Chestnut filly, 1892, by Phalias—Arascene; J. H. 860 400 Bharp, Eacine, Wis.

Size W., br. m., 1881, by Swigert—Medora, by
Bayard; J. J. Crooks, Racine, Wis.

Paells, b. L. 1891, by Fhalias—Lizzie W.; C. R.
Maitby, Flainfiel, K.

Bay filly, 1892, by Fhalias—Lizzie W.; R. Levino,

Goehen, N. T. 240 6 o'clock. The Chinese cook was stirring early Goshen, N. V.
Linda Sprague, 2:17% b. m., 1881, by Governor
Sprague, Mary Coleman, by Gray's Mambrino
Unief; S. H. Wheeler, Chicago
Linda Brown, b. f. 1891, by Brown-Linda
Sprague; J. H. Schults
Rysdyk Belle, 2:161, b. m., 1880, by Rysdyk—
Highland Maid, by Coleman—American Star; 1,200 Richland Raud, by Countain—American P. Levino... 1887, by Phalias—Frima Donna, by Ashiand; J. C. Manning apringdeld, Mass... Donna Brown, 1890, by Brown—Frima Donna; J. J. Crooks, Racine, Wis... Bro-Sr-Ses, 2:884, blk. m., 1880, by Phalias Chief-Fiercy Sprague, by Governor Sprague; J. J. Crooks. 255 160

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Brooklyn sairs, b. m., 1880, by Combat, Di Vernon, by Kantucky Clay: E. Warren, Bridgeport, Conn., schales, b. c., 1890, by Aimont Wilkes—Maud Thomas, by Voltairs, J. J. Crooks. 230 Total for fifty-three head The sale will be continued at 10 o'clock this morning, when a number of well-bred mares some with fast records, will be offered.

Oblet.-Fiercy Sprague, by Governor.
Le Crooks.
Black colt. 1892, by Lexington Wilkes-Em-ErBeak olt. 1892, by Crooks.
Fience Halle, 2:305, br. m., 1883, by PioneerNim Blecloud, by Holbert colt; F. Haggerty.

Pieneer Beile, 2:3836, br. m., 1883, by Pioneer-Miss BicCloud, by Holbert colt; F. Haggerty, Brooklyn. Blarity, b. c., 1890, by Baron Stoner-Pioneer Beile; J. Bartnett, New York. Alle Hayes, b. m., 1886, by Judge Hayes—Alite Weber, by Almont; J. J. Crooks. Bay filly, 1892, by Phalias—Oille Hayes; C. R. Maiby, Borrase, b. c., 1890, by Baron Stoner-Leontine.

Balluy, be a 1890, by Baron Stoner Leonline, 1:284, by Hamlet, J. Kiernan, Jersey City, Budsen, ber or bit, c., 1890, by Baron Stoner—Panny Lee Phallas, by Phallas, J. N. Hewer, Brookyn.

TATTERSALL'S SALE OF HORSES.

Mederate Prices Paid for a Fine Lot of Sad-

There was quite a large attendance of horsemen at Tattersall's Repository, Seventh avenue

men at Tattersall's Repository, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, yesterday, when Messra.

Evers and Brown of Chicago disposed of some forty head of high-class saddle and harness horses.

While no high prices were reached, the stock brought fair prices, while in some instances rare bargains were picked up by judicious buyers.

Following is a summary of the sale:

Bartlett B. D. Dy Belle Eagle—Lady Mack: R. Clymans, ch. 73., 9, by Pancoast—Doris; S. S. Simis 215. Pair black cobs, geleting, 5 and 5; Mason Stables. 216. Pair black cobs, geleting, 5 and 5; Mason Stables. 216. Pay gelding, 6; J. F. Gibson. 216. Pay gelding, 6; A. Merican Expressionnan. 216. Pay gelding, 6; A. Merican Expressionnan. 216. Pay gelding, 6; J. F. Gibson. 216. Pay gelding, 6; J. F. Gibson. 216. Pay gelding, 6; J. F. Gibson. 216. Pay gelding, 6; A. Merican Expressionnan. 216. Pay gelding, 6; A. Merican Expression

Bay cob. 5; B. M. Oden Com geiding, 6; American Express Company Fair bay mares, 5; G. W. Howle Gray galding, 6; American Express Company To-day some fifty-six head of heavy draught horses from C. W. Crawford's bharon Valley stock farm of Newark, O., will be sold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- The first thoroughbred foal of the year is reported from E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anits ranch. It is a strapping chestnut colt by Emperor of Norfolk out of Los Angeles. Baldwin's famous race mare. The colt was born Jan. 5, which is unusually sarly, even for California, and the colt will have a big advantage of Eastern yearlings when he begins racing.

Joe Bouoghue Calls the Match Off. Joe Donoghue is becoming as fickle as he is famous. His latest whim has been to negative the match rational.

His latest whim has been to negative the match rational for the second of the latest properties of the latest properties. It is not say he will not race Ennis and Tranklin under the conditions mutually agreed on, as collected in yesterday's Sex. What he may say to moreover next day must furnish a wide field for conjuctive to Gue Walton and others personally interested.

LASEER KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT 12. The Havana Cinb Has Not Notified Him of

The announcement in a morning paper that the Havana Chess Club had arranged a matel between Herr Lasker and Emil Walbrodt, to be played at Havana some time during this month, is a matter that Lasger says he knows nothing about. "I received an invitation from the Havana

Chess Club to visit Cuba," Lasker said to a

Sun reporter, "but it simply provided that I should play a series of games with different Cuban players and give the usual exhibition and consultation games. No mention was nade of my meeting any other than a Cuban

and consultation games. No mention was made of my meeting any other than a Cuban expert.

"Understand, I am not opposed to playing Walbrodt, but the question is whether it would not be too severe a strain upon my health to engage in a hard match right after my American campaigh. At any rate, I cannot meet a player like Walbrodt upon the same terms as I would an amateur, and before taking any steps in regard to the matter I must first hear the propositions of the Havana Club."

Emil Walbrodt achieved prominence as a player only a short time ago. At present he is considered to be the strongest player in Berlin, and one of the best in Germany. He was first brought out by Mr. Buz, formerly of Berlin, but now a member of the Manhaitan Chess Club of this city. Last summer Walbrodt participated in the international fournament at Dresden. Although this was his maiden effort in a masters' tournament, he divided fourth and fifth prizes with Porges of Prague. Walbrodt did not lose a game. He won five and drew twelve. He defeated Blackburne, Bardeleben, Missea, Paulsen, and Alapine, and drew with Dr. Tarrasch, Makovitz, Marco, Porges, Winover, Mason, Von Scheve, Albin, Von Gottschall, Noa, Schottlaender, and Loman. Judged by his style of play in that tournament, Walbrodt belongs to the modern school of "drawing masters."

Lasker salls to-morrow on the City of Washington for Havana.

MR. BONNER'S COVERED TRACK.

The Distinguished New Yorker Brove Mand S. Over It on Saturday Last.

Among those who watched the Hickory Grove Farm trotters spin around the small circular track at the American Institute building yesterday was Mr. Robert Bonner. Mr. Bonner was asked whether he had used his covered half-mile track at his farm near Tarrytown as yet. He said:

"Yes, I drove Maud S. over it on Saturday "Yes, I drove Maud S. over it on Saturday last, and am greatly pleased with it."

"How did Maud move? Has she her old-time elasticity?"

"I will give you the same answer as I gave to my son Edwin: I never saw Maud move with more ease and elasticity."

Continuing, Mr. Bonner said: "We had quite a time building the track. There were a number of large boulders in our road, and we had no small difficulty in contending with the frozen ground. But everything is now in good shape, and Maud will get her work right along. I shall drive her myself."

Mr. Bonner says that the track has a very finetop dressing of a mixture of shavings and horse manure, and that while it looks like tan bark it is much preferable as no dust arises from it.

single horses, saddle horses, and heavy

onth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, while Fies

& Doerr offer 160 head of Western horses at

their mammoth blue-front auction mart, 147

their mammoth blue-front auction mart, 147 to 151 East Twenty-fourth street. The general horse market is steady, with a good demand for the very best of each class, New Yorkers always being willing to pay the top price for the cream of the market. T. E. Gordon of 113 to 129 West Fourteenth street has on hand a grand lot of high stoppers suitable for carriages or broughams. The regular weekly sales at auction conducted by Tattersalls of New York and Van Tassell & Kearney are invariably well attended, and prices that are satisfactory to buyer and seller alike are the rule.

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The carriage builders are having a boom
since the snow fell, there being a steady demand for sleighs of every, character. Oldtimers sny that we are going to have a severe
winter, with plenty of snow and ice, and many
dealers are busy on orders for the most gorgeous affairs on runners that can be devised,
Flandrau & Co., Edward Callanan's Son, Van
Tassell & Kesrney, and the Racine Wagen and
Carriage Company carry complete stocks of
carriages and sleighs of every description.

Narrow Escape for Mesars, Boyle & Little-

The extensive racing string of thorough

breds owned by Messra Boyle & Littlefield, and quartered at the Monmouth Park track, had a

parrow escape from destruction by fire on

The stable in which the hay and straw be-

longing to the firm were kept, adjacent to the

stable occupied by the horses, took fire about

Fair Prices at Kentucky's Horse Sale,

LERINGTON, Jan. R.—The Woodard and Shanklin com-

duation sale of trotting stock began here this morn ing, in the presence of about one thousand breeders and buyers. The weather was cold, but a great deal of interest was taken and bidding was very brisk. Forty-eight head were sold for \$31,085, an average of \$648.

Breton. 2:30, b. c., 3, by Jary Bird, dam by Strater's Hambietonian; John Brody, Philadelphia.

Birtie dirl. 2:274, b. m. 3, by Jay Bird, dam by Abdalbrino; Bowerman Broa, Lexington. 1,300 Jewell Wilkes. 2:35, b. m. d. by Woodford Wilkes, 2:35, b. m. d. by Monthino Singella, 1,35, b. m. d. by Manthino Grant Broad, B

The Indians on Their Mettle,

The wrath of the Pastime team which induced them to withdraw from the bexing and wrestling champion-ships at Philadelphia on Thursday has increased to

fever heat since the medals and honors passed hope

leasly out of their reach on faturday night. They are

Classes.
Michael Brayer, who was the P. A. C. entry in the 135-

Michael Brayer, who was the P. A. C. entry in the 135-pound wreating, writes to Tas Sus, formally challenging the winner. C. W. Clark, P. A. S. C., to meet him for a valuable a trophy as the A. A. L. is we will permit to the charmon of the control of the charmon of the charmo

inwing to meet Horace M. Leeds, Atlantic City, while it is a pound boxing championship.

There is meet W. H. Borna, C. & N. winner of 12-pound boxing championship.

Once I strucy, to meet Audrew Black, P. A. S. C. winner of 15-pound boxing championship.

President Burrel surrests that the Pastime A. O. open boxing and wreeling tournament, Fol. 1d and 18, would be a soud opportunity to settle these questions of supramacy. The challenged parties, however, can have equal veice in the selection of stake, location, and officials. All the Pastime man insist on is a fair chance guider A. A. U. rules, which they assert they aid not get in Philadelphia.

Bicyclist Zimmerman to Visit England.

the New York Athletic Club has planned to go South

about March I, where he will train for a couple of months About May I he contemplates sailing for Eng-land in company with his brother in law, Joseph Mc-

Dermott, The object of Zimmerman's visit will be to

Derivati. The object of Zammorman's visit will be to compete in the N. C. U. championships events, It is expected that F. J. Osmood will visit this country to compete in the international races the year, but he will have another opportunity of meeting the American crack before these latter events take place.

Possibly one or two other men will accompany Zimmerman to Europe. There has been some talk of Windle going abroad this year to compete in the championship races of the National Cyclust Union. Zimmerman aspects to return home at the conclusion of the championship versus for the visit abscrican races.

Sunday morning.

draught horses at their building, corner Sev-

FIFTH RACE.

Furse \$400; selling; one mile and a furiong.

W. E. Cotton's ch. h. Nir George, 5. by Spendthrift—
Piocadilly, 112 (Nartin)

W. G. Postlathwaite's b. h. Sir Walter Raieigh, 112 (H. Penny).

C. Chandler's b. m. Maggie K., d, 95 (H. Jones).

Addle B. Fred Lee, Dago, Jack Rose, and Early Dawn also ran. Time, 1:675. Betting—Eight to 1 against Sir George, 10 to 1 Sir Walter Raieigh, 4 to 1 Naggie K. This week promises to be of unusual activity in the local horse market, there being three sales of importance running at the same

P. C. Kellogg & Co. are disposing of the Hickory Grove Farm trotters at the American Institute building, and Tattersalls of New York (Limited) are selling matched pairs,

LOGAN WINS THE HANDICAP

FIVE PINISH NECKS APART IN THE

SCRAMBLE FOR SPRINTERS.

The Pavorites, Belle B., Lady Mary, and Helwood, Win Purses on the Hilltop Track-Sir George the Longest Shot.

The track on the hill was in excellent condi-

tion resterday, and the racing was up to the

average, three favorites and two second-choice

horses winning purses. Sir George, at 8 to 1,

name through the ruck in the last quarter and

half furiongs.
U. H. Post's h. f. Belle D., 4, by The Ill-Used-Bella,
115 (6, Lynch),
S. Love's Ch. m. Laurenska, 6, 116 (Conningham)... 2
U. W. Parker's h. g. Frank L., 120 (Martin).
Lady Ballard and Shotover also ran. Time, 0.57%.
Betting-Kight to 5 against Belle D., 7 to 2 Laurenska,
2 to 1 Frank L.

SECOND BACE.

87 (Griffin)
P. Haipin's ch. f. Heien, 112 (Martin)
Creacent Stable's br. c. Rightaway, 48 (H. Jones)... 3
Panitzen, Marguerite, Pessimist, and Miss Fisher also
ran. Time, 11056, Betting—Six to 5 against Lady
Mary, 4to 1 Helen, 5 to 1 Hightaway.

THIRD RACE.

Handicape purse \$500; four and a haif forlongs. H. McAyoy's b. m. Erikina, 6, by Muscovy-Krik,

J. H. McAvoy's b. m. Kristina, b. by autovy-arta, 112 (il. Penpy).

A. Oglivie's b. 4. Uncertainty, 5. 0è (Oriffia).

J. H. Waiker's ch. h. April Fool, 6. 102 (Leigh).

Van S., Fidget, Clotho, and Benjamin also ran, Time. 0:5554.

Betting-Three to 1 against Krikina, 9 to 5 Uncertainty, 15 to 1 April Fool

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: purse \$500; one mile. . Shields's b. h. Logan, 5, by Voltigeur-Pert, 111

Shields). amden Stable's b. g. Mobican, 6, 103 (Donovan)....), A. Honig's br. h. Prince Fortunatus, aged, 110 (Martin).

(Martin)
Panway, Allan Hane, and King Crab elso ran. Time,
4344. Betting—Nine to 5 against Logan, 10 to 1 Mo-ican, 8 to 5 Prince Fortunatus.

FIFTH BACK

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; selling; six furl. J. Daly's br. f. Lady Mary, by Okema-Hattle T.,

Pirst Race—Purse \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs. Lazzle T., 10d pounds; lockst, 107; Happy Maid. 705; Suspense filly, 89; Harlequin, 48; Fost Maid, 80; ada B., 96; Narka colt. Nocasi, 207. Happy Maid. "05: Suspense filly, 69; Harlequin, 68; Fost Maid. 96; Ada B. 96; Narka coli, 161; Carousal. 93: Fierine, 190. Ada B. 96; Narka coli, 165; Carousal. 93: Fierine, 190. Second Race-Purse \$400; allowances; six and a half furiones. Airpiant, 110 pounds; Quibbler, 117; J. McLaughin, 114; Ville Marie, 112; Sir Richard, 99; Julis L. 164. Third Race-Purse \$400, selling; six furiongs. Play or Pay, 106; Persistence, 106; Blackburn, 104; Wallace, 104; Bon Oyage, 102; Kirsch, 100; Ben March, 98; Polydora, 65; Sweetbread, 94. Fourth Race-Purse \$400, for beaten three-year-olds; selling; four and a half furionea Trump, 107; Susie Fuller gelding, 107; Doc. 107; Claz, 102; Lady Washington gelding, 101; Doc. 107; Claz, 102; Lady Washington gelding, 103: 5440, for beaten horses; selling; Fifth Bace-Turs Flynn, 114; Kenwood, 112; Orton, 107; Edwin, 108; Lady Washington gelding, 107; Doc. 109; Clay, 102; Aliay Washington gelding, 107; Barman, 114; Kenwood, 112; Orton, 107; Edwin, 108; Mail 104; Lady Ballard, 92; Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; seven furiongs, Builfinch, 117; Harry freland, 102; Six George, 102; Dalesman, 102; Max (formerly Vexation gelding), 99; Panhandle, 99; Culpepper, 54

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. - Though not a favorite won at Gloucester to-day, the books were hit rather hard, strongly played second choices generally winning at remunerative odds. The

summaries:
First Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Lord Stanley, 105 (McDonald), 4 to 1, wen; Lady Worster, 100, 20 to 1 (W. Hamilton), second; Nelson C. 105, 4 to 1 (Burrel), third. Time, 0.5594.
Second Race—Five furiongs. La Jaiwe filly, 101, 2 to 1 (Donale, won; Nursery, 106, 8 to 5 (Yetter), second; Some More, 97, 10 to 1 (Murphy), third. Time, 11444. (n)4)4. Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs. Shakespeare, 22, 4 to 1 (l'enman). won; Aftermath, 122, 4 to 5 Doane), second; Lata, 117, 5 to 1 (Taber), third. Time, (Boane), Second, save 12:054. Foirth Race-One mile. Rose Howard, 104, 8 to 1 (Poane), won; Jugder, 109, 4 to 5 (Ham), second; Glenail, 104, 10 to 1 (Graver), third. Time, 1:444. Fifth Race-Five furiongs. Censor, 102, 8 to 1 (Poane), wen; Maid of Biarney, 103, 5 to 2 (Houben). Go'clock. The Chinese cook was stirring early and saw the blaze. He soized the dinner bell, and, rushing out into the snow, rang it for keeps, meanwhile shouting "Flire!" "Ploice!" "Murder!" and anything else that came to his tongue. His cries awoke Willie Tyler, whose narticular charge is Miss Maude, the speedy daughter of Duke of Montrose. Willie slid down the ladder and soon had Miss Maude in a place of safety. He then returned and awakened the other boys, who took the twenty-three head of stock, valued at \$100,000, to a place of safety. The barn was burned to the ground. 1:0214 Sixth Race-Five furiongs. Jerquet, 100, 6 to 1 Sixth Race-Five furiongs. Jerquet, 100, 6 to 1 (Surrell), second; Airshaft, 104, 1 to 3 (C. Jones), third. Time, 1:0314. To morrow's entries are as follows:

First Race-Four and one-half furiongs. Little Phil, 112; Comrade, 108; Patrics and Pain Killer, 108 each; Ned, Kilkenny Arapahoe, Banner Rearer, Pokino, Mc Dregor, and Homest Tom, 104 each; Edna, 90; Annie Gregor, and Honest Tom, 104 each; Edna, 99; Annie E. 105.

2. decond Race-Bix and one-quarter furlougs. J. R. D., 17; Port, 94; Plevmar, 94; Starter Pettingill, 94; Hattingill, 94; Hattingill, 94; Hattingill, 95; Shy Ellen, 89;

Third Race-Six and a half furlongs. Tradesman, 107; Lee S. 105; Brown Charlie, 103; Liewiyn, 108; Cloverdale, 102; Grenader, 102; Bod Arthur, 102; La Cigale, Si, Minnora, 97; Mary D., 94; Hattis, 94.

Yourth Loc-Three quarters of a mile. Rafter, 107; Verbens, 104; Pate, 104; Brevier, 102; Judge Mitchell, 102; Inalph. 99; Selan, 99; Gelorale, 99; Pelorale, 108; Glenall, 108; Nisribard, 108; Glenall, 108

Sixth Race-Three-Quarters of a mile. Jim Gates, 107; Darius, 104; Inverkip gelding, 102; Philander, 48; Reca-Three-Quarters of a mile. Jim Gates, 107; Darius, 104; Inverkip gelding, 102; Philander, 48; Reca-Three-Quarters of a mile. Owager, 99; Souvenir, 99.

Racing Results at Hawthorne, Onicago. Jan. 9.—Favorites only won the last two races to-day. They were at such prohibitive odds that

The following sold for \$500 or more.

Ermine, 2:133, blk m. 7, by Plymouth, dam by
Hugaley's Phots, Al Hatchings, Panville, Ry, 57,700
Annie Hazen, ch. f., 3, by Robert McGregor, dam
by Onward, L. W. Hudson, Bryantes the, Ky., 625
Andy Catter, 2:194, gr. s., 5, by Cyclone, dam
by Major Downing; George Scattergood, Philadelphia,
Eliate Wilkes, 2:245, at 2 years old, gr. m., 3, by
Thorn Wilkes, dam by Greenwood; John F.
Payne.

Bensetta, ch. f., 2, by Onward, dam by Harold;
Col. James E. Pepper, Frankfort
Zuleika, ch. f., 2, by Onward dam by Harold; B.,
W. Ford Lexington.

Brocton, 2:30, b. c., 3, by Grey Darrell, dam by
Strater's Hambietonian; John Brody, Philadesiphia.

500 they carried very little money.
First Race—Six furiongs; selling. Alderman Morris
won; Tom Stevens second; Dr. Reynolds third. Time,
1:21.
Second Race—Seven furiongs. McGinty won; Have 1:21.
Second Race—Seven furlongs. McGinty wou; Haydee second: Forest King third. Time, 1:34.
Third Race—One mile; selling. Cassella won, Pakir
second. Tener third. Time, 1:36.
Fourth Race—Five forlongs. Ja Ja won, Gazette
second, Lea Golus third. Time, 1:36.
Fifth Race—Five and one half furlongs; selling. One
Dime won, Luke F. second, Catherine B. third. Time,
1:134.

The Winners at Hoby.

Roav, Jan. 9.—First Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile.
Peristaltic won, Sonoma Boy second, Jay Jay third.
Time, 1.00%.
Second Roam-Pive furious. Gomor won, Cartridge
Second Roam Hies third. Time, 1.00%.
Third Race—Fileren-sixteenths of a mile. Miss
Dawn won, Cadaverous second, Bob Rics, Jr., third.
Time, 1.13 Race—Five furious. Zeke Hardy won, Millionaire second, Leland third. Time, 1.07.
Fifth Race—Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. Edith
won, Wolverman second, Trude third. Time, 1.20%.

News from the Horse World.

The members of the Blue Grass Trotting Circuit decided last Monday that no races longer than two in three heats will be trotted during their circuit next season. LEXINGTON, Jan. 9.—Mr. L. V. Harkness's five-year-old chestnut mare, by Robert McGregor, 2:17, out of Nancy Lee dam of Nancy Hanks, by Dictator, is dead. The mare was valued at \$5,000. Mr. Harkness paid \$4,500 for her in New York last month.

Casey Plays Two Clever Men and Bents

Them. For one man to beat two clever players like Bob Malcolm and Frank Frendergast, under Tax Sur's rules, requires lots of experience, a wonderful degree of exercition, and pienty of activity. There are probably not over two or three men in this section of the country who can accomplish such a task in a fair rubber of games. The pair yesterday gave Champion Casey a good opportunity of demonstrating his absolute control over the little sphere. His playing was not at all severe, but all of his atrokes were carefully planned and fullowed up with remarkable precision. He had the pair at his mercy from the start, allowing them to get a bir lead during the tirst half of the game, and then holding them until he went to the front, and finally would up with a surjue of two or three aces. He won three straight games by scores of 21-17, 21-19, and 21-17. For one man to beat two clover players like Bob Mal-

-17.

After Casey had got through with them yesterday, lectin and Prandergast were anxious to see which at a two had deteriorated since their last single-handed setting. According to the result Malcolm will soon at set to 21-16 and 21-10. Many who saw the play gontend, however, that Malcolm was playing posm, and, if teams to a contest where a victory would rount to something. Frendergast would be the greatsunfers. uniferes.

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Malcon and Frof. Coggins agree to settle their
dhall differences in a businessim way and both
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ma however, that Malcolm cannot pay him any too soon.

Among the out-of-town visitors to the Brooklyn Cinb's invitation ball was Clement Beecroft of the Athletto Cinb of the Schuylkii Navy. The Brooklyn men remamber the courtesiss extended to their delegation of players by Mr. Becorft and others of the A.C. N. during a late visit there, and the Philadelphian was cordially welcomed to the ball.

NEW YORK A. C. FINANCES.

The Annual Statements Show the Club The annual election of the New York Ath letie Club takes place this evening, and it promises to be a quiet and barmonious affair lugust Belmont will undoubtedly be elected resident and the majority of those named or members of the Board of Governors will doubtless go through. J. H. Haelin is the only independent candidate for Governor, and his friends are confident that he will be elect

was the long shot of the day. Frank L., with Martin up, opened first choice ed. The annual reports of the various departments of the club have been issued, and they show that the Winged Foot the first race, but Belle D. soon had the call at top price over the ordinary lot. Belle D. organization is in prosperous condition. The report of the Board of Governors calls further won easily by a length, Laurenska getting the attention to the necessity of providing a more won easily by a length, Laurenska getting the place by a neck from Frank L. Griffin rode Lady Mary, favorite in the second race, in the lead from the start, and landed her an easy winner from Helen, second choice.

The third dash, a handicap for sprinters, was a neck-and-neck battle from the start. Krikina, second choice, won by a neck from uncertainty, the favorite, april Fool, Van S., and Fidget following as named, all necks apart. Shields sent Logan, second choice in the handicap at a mile, away in the lead at the start, and won, driven out, by a length and a haif, Mohican heading Prince Fortunatus, the favorite, who was shut out near home, for the place. commodious club house and sets forth that of the required \$100,000 the sum of \$50,050 has been subscribed by 685 members, and that of

been subscribed by 685 members, and that of that amount \$27,410 has been paid in, although under the terms of subscription it was not payable until the entire sum of \$100,000 had been subscribed.

The entire cost of the new site at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue is \$290,000, and no steps toward the erection of a new club house are to be taken until members have subscribed \$100,000 as a voluntary gift to the club. The Governors urge the members to complete the subscriptions and begin at once the work of building a new house.

The total number of members of the club on Dec. 31, 1832, was 2,859, of which 2,183 were resident, 197 non-resident, 173 junior, 7 honorary, 200 life, and 100 athletic. During the past year thirty-one members have died.

The report of Treasurer Zell for the year ending Dec. 31, 1892, is as follows: the place.

Jack Rose, first choice in the fifth race, was never in the hunt, Sir George winning in a drive, Sir Walter Raleigh beating Maggie K. for second place. Belwood, the favorite in the last race, won handliy from Dr. Helmuth, second choice. Summary:

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Many Sporting Men Present at the Service at St, Agnes's Church. The remains of Jack Ashton, who died at

Bellevue Hospital last Friday night, were interred yesterday morning in Calvary Cemetery. The funeral started from the Church of St. Agnes, East Forty-third street, between Lexington and Third avenues, at 9 o'clock. The ceremony at the church was simple but impressive. The Rev. Joseph F. Sheehan mass, delivered an impressive homily. A couple of hundred acquaintances, admirers, and friends of the deceased were at the church. but the cortege which followed the body to the cemetery was limited to five coaches. This was attributed more to the early hour than to any lack of general sympathy among sporting men.

Among those present at the church were Ernst Roeber, the wrestler; Jimmy Carroll, Griffin's manager and trainer; Fred Ruppert, George McDonald, Dick Burge's late handler: Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Frank Moran, James Pratt of Providence, John Downey,

"Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Frank Moran, James Pratt of Providence, John Downey, Barney McQuade, ex-champion handball player; Frank Stevenson, Tom McCool, Larry Hartigan, Benjamin Bassett, William Kebnie, Jimmy Farrell of New Hochelle, Andy Drumm, Jim Daly of Providence, Hank Welsh, Jerry Williams, Tom Flynn, James Butterly, Tony McCarty, Mike McCarty, Larry McDonough, Frank Delanoy, Pat Murphy of Providence, Frank Roche, Dave Holland, Gus Tutnill, Buffalo Costello, Dominick McCaffrey, Dick Roche, Jerry Mahoney, Robert Delamare, and Harry McKenna.

The pall bearers were: "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, Tomory Firnn, Frank Moran, and Jim Daly. The deceased's widow was said to be prostrated at her home on Fifteenth street and unable to attend.

The coffin was surmounted with a silver plate bearing this inscription: "John Ashton. Died Jan. 6, 1893. Aged 29."

The floral tributes to the deceased were numerous and tasteful. One was a magnificent wreath from Ashton's sister, Mrs. Pratt. Others were made up in artistic form eloquentity emblemants of the donor's sentiments. There was a broken column from John L. Sullivan, with the legend. "Not Forgotten." Mattie Clune contributed a broken column surmounted by a dove. Jimmy Wakely's tribute was a pillow of the rarest exotics. Court Harmony, A. O. F., was also represented by an offering of similar design. These were further supplemented at the cemetery by an exquisite creation, forwarded in response to a message from Boston admirers of the deceased.

A 85.000 Purse for Choynekl to Fight Either

Ban Prancisco, Jan. 9 .- President Harrison of the Pacific A. C. made an offer yesterday of \$5,000 for a finish contest between Joe Choyuski and Peter Maher. r Choynski and Jim Daly, Corbett's late sparring Partner.

Parson Bavies, Choynaki's manager, stated that he preferred to hear from Maher or Daly before accepting, but was willing to mater. Choynaki against either of the language pure accepting, but was will not be a state of the language pure accepting to the language pure accepting to the language pure accepting to the language of the language pure accepting to the language pure accepting to the language pure accepting to the language pure accepting the language pure acceptance of the language pure acceptance accep

WILL GARNIER AND GIBELIN BE HERE? A Report that They May Follow Jacob Schnefer to This Country.

George P. Slosson was delighted when he was in formed on Sunday that Maurice Daly had come for, ward as backer of Albert Garnier in the two matches roposed by George F. Slosson in his recent challenge o any player in the world to play balk line and cushion arrows. Daly acts as backer on condition that Garnier

ccepts the "Student's" challenge.
"Nothing would please me better," Slosson said yesterday, "than to have Garnier as an adversary. I should like to see him in this country again. But I want to say that my challenge is open to the first taker. want to say that my challenge is open to the first taker, and if Frank Ives were to accept it first I would be obliged to play him finites of Garnier.

Bisson is authority for the similar, each that Gibelin, the young French experient Schaefer outst to be been says that exchangion decling is certainly in the wind it it turn you that Gibelin is really coming. With Gibelin and Garnier and some other French players in town billiard lovers could see into the future as plainly as they can see the nose on their face. It would mean that arranements had been made for a series of international tourneys during the World's Fair. New York would then get a chance to show an old-fashioned battle of the billiard stars over the green cloth. Chicago and other big citica would see some fine billiards too.

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It is an interesting question just where Ives would stand in event of their hooding these tourneys. He is now lighting the manufacturers who, are reported to have the holding of these tourneys under advisement. They could bur him out if they those to exercise the power, and then again he might hold alord timeelf. In either case it would be detrimental to the interests of the game.

SANFORD AND PETTITT WIN.

A Four-handed Tennis Match in Boston Against Two Crack Amateurs.

An interesting four-handed tennis match was played in the court of the Boaton Athletic Association on Saturday afternoon between S K. Sanford, instructor of the Racquet and Tennis Club of this city, and Tom Pettitt, instructor of the Spaten A A., on one side and Mr. R. D. Sears, the amateur champion, and Mr. T. Francis Champion, and Pattitt al-Mr. R. D. Sears, the amsteur champion, and Mr. T. Francis Meany on the other. Sanford and Patitis allowed their opponents odds of hair 15, and won the match after five closely contested vantage sats, the accre standing 10-8, 7-6, 5-7, 5-7, 11-9.

The playing was good all the way through, all four men doing some accrleint hair volleying. Sears's all-around play, aspecially his severe service, was the feature of the game. Neary, his partner, did not show up well in comparison, but still did fairly well. Sanford showed up well and did some splendid volleying, and his placing near the net was very effective. Pettit played his usual strong game and made some really brilliant plays. brilliant plays.

Flay began at 2 o'clock, but it was nearly dark before
the men left the court.

New Haves, Jan. 9.—Yale men are somewhat dis-couraged at their prospects for a good athletic team this year, and they are not much encouraged by the reports which come down from Cambridge from the Harvard team. There are 300 candidates for positions on Harvard's crack athletic team, and there are about one-tenth of that number trying for Yale's team. Allem and Swayne, who made such brilliant records on las and Swayne, who made such brilliant records on least year's team, will not return to college this year, swayne will study music in termany and Alion will go into the railroad husiness hight Wede, laic's most speedy buyellst, has been suffering from a sever-attack of rheumstism, and his physicians have for-bidden him from riding again. This is a most serious blow at Yale's interests. Last evening it was reported on the campus that Stillman, the giant football centre, who threw the hammer so well last year, would not return. If all of these reports are true, Yale is, indeed, handicapped.

WANT BYRNE FOR PRESIDENT

NEW YORK OFFICIALS ASK HIM TO ACCEPT THE POSITION.

The Result of the Negotiations Will Be Known on Thursday-F. A. Abell Much Surprised-New York Cannot Have Ward, Charles H. Byrne and the officials of the New York Baseball Club bave been in frequent consultation during the past month, and the subsect under discussion was a proposal to Mr Byrne to come to New York and accept the Presidency of the New York Baseball Club. The negotiations are still in progress, and the result will probably not be known until the meeting of the Board of Directors on Thursday, but the chances are good that Mr. Byrne will succeed to the Presidency of the

The announcement in yesterday's Sun that there was a large prospect of the Brooklyn magnate taking charge of the affairs of the New York Club created a sensation in baseball circles, and there was much speculation as to what would be the effeet on the Brooklyn Club should its President withdraw, and the suggestion that Charles H. Ebbetts, who has had great experience under President Byrne, would be fully equal to the task of handling the club's affairs, was the ubject of earnest consideration.

When E. B. Talcott was asked for information regarding the Byrne matter, he refused either to deny or verify the assertion that the New York officials were negotiating with Byrne, and to all queries on that point he rebyrne, and to all queries on that point he replied with but a smile. Finally he did say that he thought Mr. Byrne would be an excellent man for the New York Club.

He spoke of the ability of the Brooklyn man in the councils of the League and to his general capacity in baseball work, but on the subject of whether Mr. Byrne was likely to come to New York Mr. Talcott maintained a dense silence.

Mr. Talcott is in receipt of a letter from J. W. Spaiding, who is now in Rome. The latter expressed approval of the bonding scheme and other acts of the New York directors. Mr. Spaiding will probably not get home until March I.

All efforts to find Mr. Byrne yesterday were fruities.

F. A. Abell, one of the heaviest of the Brooklyn stockholders, was seen last night. He was very much surprised by The Sun's disclosures, and admitted that it was a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. He had telegraphed to Mr. Byrne, but did not succeed in getting an interview yesterday. Mr. Abell said:

"I feel convinced that Mr. Byrne and the New York popole have been talking with each other. I cannot see how he will better himself by going to New York. He is a heavy stockholder in Brooklyn, and is the big man of the ciub.

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other. I cannot see how he will better himself by going to New York. He is a heavy stockholder in Brooklyn, and is the big man of the club.

"He does about as he pleases, and I think he will ind it much different should he go to New York. At the same time it is not improbable that he has decided to make a change.

"Not only have the New York people been talking to Byrne, but they have also been talking to Ward. I know that to be a fact. I do not consider that to be hardly the fair thing. Itstrikes me that there is something in the League constitution prohibiting negotiation with a player under contract. That makes us feel uneasy.

"It looks as though an effort was being made to pull down Brooklyn in order that New York might be built up. Things of that sort have been known to drive clubs out of a league before, and it may do it again. Here we were feeling secure and peaceful, and suddenly New York puts a bomb under us. The League is none too strong, and I don't thin' it can afford to do such things. In the case of Ward, I consider him the greatest field captain to-day in baseball. He is a brainy, valuable player, and we want him in Brooklyn. If he attempts to go to New York, I will simply lay him on the shelf. I will treat him the same way as I did Lovett. I think a great deal of Ward, and would regest to do anything to injure him, and if he were a poor young player, who had hard work to make a living anywhere. I would let him go freely. The fact that Ward is a prominent player makes me all the more determined to enforce baseball law.

"Of course, anything owned by the Brooklyn Baselail Club can be bought, even to a hat or a mask, and if enough is offered for Ward we will part with him, but under no other conditions. Ward has admitted to me that he was pushed out of the club by men who have since made a failure of it, and he would like to take hold again and see what he can do. That is a very natural ambi

cott yesterday afternoon. No player can be released by the Brooklyn Club unless Goodwin, Abell, and Byrne unani-mously approve of it.

THE VALKYRIE'S RIVAL

Scotch Syndicate Building a Fife Cutter to Race Against Lord Bunraven's Boat. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- According to the latest report, it is not at all certain that Lord Dur raven's yacht will race next year for the America's Cup, though he is the challenger to such a contest. A syndicate of Clyde yachtsmen has given an order to Mr. Fife, Jr. yachtsmen has given an order to Mr. Fife, Jr., of Fairlie, to build a yacht of similar tonnage to the one being built for Lord Dunraven. Capt. Hogarth and a Scotch crew will sail the syndicate's yacht against Lord Dunraven's, and if the former proves the faster vessel she will be sent to New York to compete for the America's Cup. Of course, the new yacht will comply in measurement, &c., with the chalenge accepted by the New York Yacht Club.

America's Cup. Of course, the new yacht will comply in measurement, &c., with the chailenge accepted by the New York Yacht Club.

A copy of the above despatch was shown to one of the members of the New York Yacht Club last night. After carefully reading it he said:

"Why, that is sheer nonsense, so far as it touches on the new Fife cutter being aubstituted for Lord Duntaven's Valkyrie in the race for the America's Cup next fall is concerned. In the list place this syndicate of Clyde yachtsmen have not challenged for the cup, neither have they given the dimensions of their yacht or the necessary ten months' notice in writing of their desire tolrace. In the next blace, if they had, the New York Yacht Club would have to formally accept their challenge, which would not do, for the obvious reason that Lord Dunraven's challenge stands in the way. Next fall, when the race takes place, the only foreign boat that will be recognized as eligible to start for the America's Cup will be Lord Dunravens Valkyrle.

"If three or four other English yachts decide to come along, so much the better, but they can't race for the cup until they formally challenge for it and the New York Yacht Club accepts their challenge. The new boat is probably designed to meet Mr. Carroll's boat, which is going acress this spring to race for the Cup until they formally challenge for it and the New York Yacht Club accepts their challenge. The new boat is probably designed to meet Mr. Carroll's boat, which is going acress this spring to race for the Cup in the they formally challenge for it and the New York Yacht Club accepts their challenge. The new boat is probably designed to meet Mr. Carroll's boat, which is going acress the spring to race for the Cup in the they formally challenge for it and the New York Yacht Club accepts their challenge. The new boat is probably designed to have a try for the loval victoria Goid Cup, the Emperor of Germany's Shield, and the various other trophies which are open to foreign yachts.

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Bowling Games To-night, Spartan va. Yonkers, Yonkers vs. West Shore, West Shore vs. spartan.

AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN AND SOURCE UNION.

Section B. Subdivision 2—Madison vs. Fallsade, at Madison alleys. Subdivision 2—Madison vs. Fallsade, at Madison alleys. Subdivision 2—Madison vs. Fallsade, at Madison alleys. Section B. Subdivision 3—Kenliworth vs. New York, at Kenliworth alleys. Section 0, Subdivision 2—Nameless vs. Osceola, at Nameless alleys. New York A. C. vs. Jersey City A. C., at New York A. C. alleys. PROSPECT MRIGHTS SOURNAMENT.

Occidental va. Ours. ANATEUM ASSOCIATION. Riverside A. C. vs. Oritani F. C., at River side A. C. Strikes and Spares,

The American Amsteur Bowling Union are having considerable difficulty accurring a suitable alley for their final tournaments. It is likely that they will rent alarge store and build alleys if the committee fail to find what they are in source of

PLEASURES LOSE BY FIVE PINS. The Jolly's Bowlers Defent Them After a

The inclement weather kept many bowlers awa

Totals 10 19 21 753 Totals 8 23 19 Umpire—J. Kammerer. Scorers—George Liss and Henry Yokel. Average—Jelly, 150 8-5; Pleasure, 149 3-5.

Totals 12 21 17 822 Totals 12 24 14 828 Umpire-H. H. Runga, Scorers-R. Arnold and A. Mergenthaler.
Average-Pleasure, 164 2-5; Progress, 165 3-5. THIRD GAME.

Totals......13 19 18 828 Totals......10 19 21 745 Umpire—F. Bishop. Scorers—A. Mergenthaler and W. Callman Averages—Progress, 165 3-5; Jolly, 140. Three of the six clubs who were on equal terms for third place in the Academy tournament were the com-petitors in last night's series. The scores:

FIRST GARR. Totals......14 23 13 861 Totals......10 29 11 835 Manhattan . 65 129 215 289 375 468 568 672 776 861 Umpire—John H. Meinken. Scorers—T. R. MeStravick and J. P. Steinburg. Average—Manhattan, 172 1-5; Pastime, 167. SECOND GAME.

| No. Totals......18 20 15 837 Totals......16 15 19 801 Pastime.....85 266 253 860 445 585 621 695 763 887

THIRD GAME.

Totals..... 14 23 13 870 Totals...... 14 17 19 764 Rosedale... 106 182 254 328 432 508 584 677 778 870 Manhattan : 69 164 228 803 378 458 520 615 685 784 Umpire-Max Boehm. Scorers-J. F. Steinburg and T. F. McStravick. Averages-Eosedale, 174; Manhattan, 152 4-5. The South Paw Club found little difficulty in defeating the Waverly team in the section C series of the American Amatour Bowling Union last night. The score:

| South | Sout Totals..... 15 18 28 767 Totals...... 12 24 14 840 The Pin Enight, Osceola, and Eings County Wheel-nen's teams rolled in Carruther's Brooklyn tournament FIRST GAME.

Totals 8 26 16 775 Totals 10 25 15 791 Osceola.....65 121 188 278 875 459 541 625 699 775 Pin Knight. 89 174 256 331 417 495 574 647 716 791 Umpire-M. H. Spahn. Scorers-W. H. Dobbie and P. H. Kothman. BECOND GAME.

Totals 10 14 26 696 Totals 11 25 14 811

FRAMES.

Kings Co. W.66 142 215 278 356 480 477 541 598 696 Oscola.....78 148 226 805 390 474 569 653 721 811 At Arlington Hall. Brooklyn, last night, the Monroe Club defeated the Peconic team in the Section C series of the American Amateur Bowling Union. The score:

Totals 14 21 15 820 Totals 12 18 20 743 The games played at Immen's tournament last night eaulted as follows: FIRST GAME Select No. 1.—Hagemeyer, 146; Traynor, 157; Brown, 102; Simmer, 158; Schwanewede, 124, Total, 687, United—Schmidt, 162; Obi, 151; Pack, 111; Saur, 180; Pandergast, vs. Total, 646. RECOND GAME.

United—Schmedich, 174; Ohl, 168; Kenan, 127; Immen, 109; Gick, 184. Total, 757. Sunset—Wolf, 124; Taylor, 127; Valentine, 119; Fox, 127; Cupey, 188, Total, 685. In the section A series of the Y. M. C. A. tournament the Bedford Club won two games on Saturday hight in Brooklyn. The scores:

First GAME.

Bedford—Phillips, 168; Aukamp, 178; Monell, 148; F. Aukamp, 158; Donaid, 108, Total, 810.

Central—Spencer, 124; Kame, 139; Bogart, 119; De Esterre, 194; Lupton, 139, Total, 656.

SECOND GAME. Bedford-Phillips, 148; W. Aukamp, 178; Monell, 168; F. Aukamp, 160; Donald, 182; Total, 744 Cottral-Spencer, 155; Kane, 155; Bogart, 183; De Eatorre, 154; Lupton, 131, Total, 728. The Bedford team defeated the Central Club in two games in section B of the Young Men's Christian Association fournament on Saturday evening. The scores:

First Game.

Redford—S. McElroy, 168: Schmitt, 149; Williams, 140; hurrage, 153: siarr, 181, Total, 79!

Central—Shannon, 135: Bohner, 140; Klinek, 118; Weinpolh, 156; Forter, 109, Total, 650.

RECORD GAME.

Redford—S. McElroy, 129: Schmitt, 166: Williams.

Bedford—S. McElroy, 129: Schmitt, 166; Williams, 186; Burrage, 162; Starr, 189. Total, 721 Centra—Shannon, 140; Klinck, 144; Porter, 182; Bolner, 100; Weinpohl, 126. Total, 656. The games in section B of the Y. M. C. A. League, at the Harlem branch alleys on raturday night, were both won by the home team. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Madison Avenue—Belli 155; Forsyth, 120; Wilkins, 147; Faik, 179; Denny, 135. Total 68d, 186; Burd, 186; Burd, 146; Martin, 146; Hurd, 185; Strobel, 164; Long, 170. Total, 759. AKCOJO GAME.

Madison Avenue—Beill 118; Forsyth, 159; Wilkins, 150; Falk, 148; Benny, 151. Total 710.

Harlem—Herman, 148; Martin, 148; Hurd, 177; Strobel, 146; Long, 185. Total, 753.



CORBETT AND GODDARD MEET

AS A RESULT THEY HAVE A LIVELY TALK ABOUT FIGHT.

If Goddard Will Make a Match with Jack. son, Corbett Will Sign an Agreement to Fight the Winner-The Champion's Mau-ly Defence of John L. Sullivan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-Jim Corbett and Joe Gotdard came together in the lobby of the Grand Pacific Hotel this evening. The meeting resulted in as lively and animated a scene as has been witnessed for many a day in any 4 hotel of this city. No blows were struck on either side, but the conversation between the two representatives of the ring waxed so warm that two minutes after it had begun every man in the rotunda was attracted to the spot, and the vigorous cheers and derisive comments by which they punctuated the remarks

of the principals arrested the attention of passing pedestrians, who swelled the original growd till the doors of the establishment were sulted in a corresponding increase in the ex-For the fifteen minutes which Goddard and

citement produced.

For the filteen minutes which Goddard, and Corbett stood together loudly declaiming their views of the question under discussion, the vast throng by which they were surrounded showed a degree of feeling and interest which could not be exceeded if Grover Cleveland and President Harrison were delating the rights and wrongs of high tariff. The whole thing was brought about by Geddard offering a verbal challenge to "Gentleman Jim." Goddard, accompanied by Billy Madden, was observed about the Grand Inche for each oral hours. He seated himself in the long and occupied his time in chatting with his trainer, evidently planning out the delatis of his conduct when he should meet the charge pion. Six o'clock had arrived when Carbett entered, accompanied by his young brother a slightly-built youth, in whose every feature one can recognize the family resemblence, Goddard at once caught the eye of the charge. Goddard at once caught the eye of the charge one can recognize the family resemblence of a Spanish noble. Goddard arose and recursed the bow: then he approached Cerhett, who was talking with Manager Brady as if earlied offivious of the presence of the Australian. How do you do? Instead and the health of the feet of the received his large hand down upon his massive cheet by way of emphasis.

"I never felt better," said Goddard, Grigging his large hand down upon his massive cheet by way of emphasis.

"I never felt in better trim," he added, and then the talk grew warm enough to safely the most sanguinary man present.

"I want you to fight me," said Goddard.

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with anger or something else it was not easy to see.

"Why," said Corbett, "should you offer to fight me? You must know, er, that you are unworthy of consideration until you have fought and whipped two men, Jacks a unid Mitchell. I am champion, and I shall not accept challenges from the representative of any nation except he be the declared many plon of that nation."

"You are not champion; any one could have licked Sullivan."

"I will not hear one word said against Sullivan." retorted Corbett, with growing warmin.

"I will not hear one word said against livan." retorted Cornett, with growing w. For years he held the championsing whipped all comers and retained the pionship for America. No Englishum no Australian ever proved himself this This magnanimous tribute to the detiking stirred the feeling of the crowd denths. depths.

Good for you; hurral for the Stars at Stripes. We can't be beaten," and simple exclamations, came from as many different

Stripes. We can't be beaten, and shifter exclamations, came from as many different throats.

"You calm to represent America, why den't you fight me?" shouted Goddard, he sales growing husky with passion.

"I represent America, and for that very reason I should be a chump if I were to need tyour impudent challenge. Go and win your spures, as others have before you, thy to energinto competition with men of first rank. I am now the defender of pugilism in this country, and in treating your offer as I do I am doing that which is in the best interests of my constructive, so far as the prize ring is concerned."

"What do you propose to do?" asked tielderd amid the yells of the crowd at the reason. "I propose to fight Mitchell first, if he will give me the opportunity. After him caused Jackson, the champion of Australia. Then, if you have anything to say, it will be your turn. You are only third man in my consideration. But now I tell you what I will do. If you will make a match to fight Jackson I shall sign articles on the day that you sign yours to fight the winner. I shall put up the money to show that I mean what I say." The crowd again cheered itself hoarse. Goddard grew restive. He murmured something about being the best mun, and Corbett fired a parting shot.

"You acknowledge," he said, "that Jackson is the Australian champion. Well, go and lick him before you think of approaching me." Then the two separated, the crowd dispersed, and the meeting became the subject for gossip for several hours afterward.

Jack McAuliffe Comes to Town Jack McAuliffe arrived in town yesterday from ! night at the Madison Square Garden, three each, on Jan. 28. He told a New reporter that offer Dick Burk half the receipts of the house not best him in four rounds. He intends to \$2,000 in purses for amateur bouts.

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